

Terrace council wrangles over local money issues

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TERRACE—Monday night's council meeting was almost exclusively concerned with money: how to get it, how to spend it. Ek-alderman Vic Jolliffe, speaking at the opening public portion, asked Chub Down if he would "cease and desist" selling allegedly pornographic material at his Westend store. Down replied that the library carries "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and works by DeSade, and "my telling you how I'm going to operate my business is of no point," until he receives a reply to a letter he sent to Northwest Women Against Rape, the group that is trying to get Terrace as a "pornography free zone" by year's end.

Alan Soutar moved with Down seconding the adoption of the city's provisional budget cut by 50 per cent with council's industrial development committee getting \$10,000 for expenses. The committee this year consists of Bob Cooper, chair; Soutar and Down. Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht said the committee hadn't met since it was originally formed in 1981.

Soutar remarked that the provisional budget was merely "housekeeping" and that snow removal would be kept at the 1982 standard. Marguerite Clarkson termed the move "unprecedented", while Giesbrecht said, "I'm beginning to think the whole charade is just that." The mayor asked if Soutar or Cooper were going to ask the Regional District of Klamath-Stikine to slice its provisional budget in half and got silence for an answer. The 50 per cent provisional budget passed on the first of many four-two votes. Down, Soutar, Cooper and Gordon Galbraith favoring. Giesbrecht and Clarkson opposed. David Gellately was absent attending urgent family matters.

Giesbrecht's and Clarkson's attempt to eliminate a policy allowing spouses to travel to either the North Coast Municipal Convention or the UBCM convention was defeated. The policy was a practice for some years, but was written in 1982 to both allow all aldermen to know about it and to limit the trip to once a year. Soutar and Down had moved that it continue.

Giesbrecht asked, "why continue this nonsense, and two-bit the staff to death." That launched an exchange on city employees car allowances. Galbraith stated the finance committee was trying to eliminate 10 people getting \$130 per month payments whether they drove on city business or not and, with the exception of those whose contracts call for it, impose a mileage rate of 23.5 cents per kilometer. Giesbrecht said he would change his word "nonsense" to "a rather distorted sense of priorities."

Down, Soutar, Cooper and Galbraith's request to be reimbursed about \$75 for expenses to view a computer in Prince Rupert's city hall was defeated on a four-two vote. Passage required two-thirds of the full seven member council, i.e. five favorable votes. The dissenters objected that approval for expenses wasn't requested prior to taking the trip.

Clarkson, with Galbraith seconding,

attempted to get the minutes of the library board referred to the recreation committee, which is the traditional routing. However, one item referred to \$3,158 approved by the previous council to bolster that buildings beams. Galbraith suggested that section go to the finance committee. When there were problems with sending an incomplete set of minutes to a committee, he then moved and saw passed that the entire minutes go to the finance committee.

Clarkson's motion to accept city administrator Bob Hallor's recommendation concerning two culverts on Birch Ave. failed for lack of a seconder. Due to a municipal error two residents are being charged for culverts and Hallor feels that the funds should be collected from the developer Novi Investments. Down, Soutar, and Cooper and Galbraith objected that the requested memo from Hallor was not given to council until that evening. It was contained in the agenda addendum. The matter will go to the finance committee.

The finance committee itself came under some criticism. Clarkson objected that even though it appears in council minutes of Dec. 28 that all council members be invited to a finance committee meeting that discussed the 4600 block revitalization project, she was not informed of when that meeting took place.

Finance committee chairman Galbraith then moved that all council members be invited to all finance committee meetings. Down then moved that all council members be notified of all committee meetings. Both motions passed.

Giesbrecht requested that Galbraith get together with his entire committee to set times convenient to both members. Gellately has been objecting that the consistent 2 p.m. meetings are difficult for him to attend, but Galbraith said he has made them all with one exception. Cooper also sits on that committee.

Galbraith's request that a failed motion made at a previous council meeting by Clarkson concerning a letter he sent to the Mills Memorial Hospital Board be expunged from municipal records was denied. Neither the council proceedings bylaw nor Bourinot's rules of order permit such a motion. The mayor noted that copies of his memo on the matter were available. Galbraith termed Clarkson's remark "so's the letter" a cheap shot.

In other matters, Giesbrecht noted that neither the select committee regarding the Halliwell Reservoir financing, nor any other committee could hire legal counsel. A second letter from municipal affairs minister Jack Heinrich denying Terrace a "satellite" extension of its boundaries on Kalum Road was received. A letter of support for the Kermod Friendship Centre will be sent by council to the secretary of state. Terrace will declare February Heart Month. It will also declare Feb. 7 to 13 as Variety Club Telethon Week, although Giesbrecht told the favoring majority that it was not a local agency and the Variety Club might not even put such a notice in the paper.

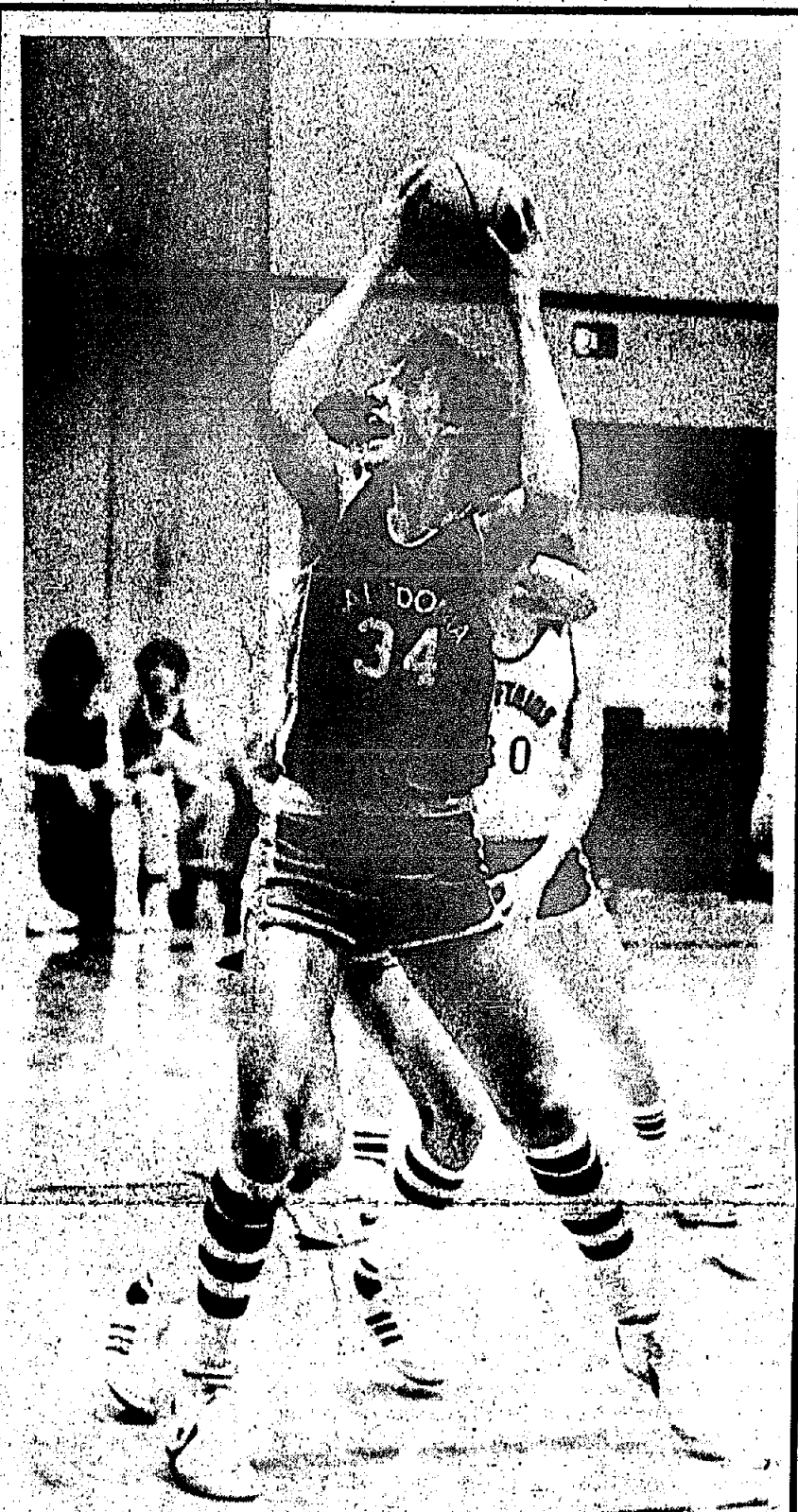
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Ivar Toop looks to the basket during Caledonia Kermodes 85-68 Tuesday afternoon victory over Kilmait Chieftains at Caledonia. Toop played well, as did the rest of the Kermodes, but Toop was the game's high scorer with 31 points. See story page 5.

Schools budget cut \$1.2 million

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TERRACE—School District 88 has had \$1.2 million chopped from its budget by the ministry of education. The budget was originally set at \$19.4 million but must be reduced to \$18.2 million.

For the second time in four months the board has called a public meeting at the REM Lee Theatre for public input on budget cuts. The meeting is to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"Excluded staff", administrators and staff not covered by an union contract, have already offered to work up to five days without pay to help meet the current reductions.

The Terrace and District Teachers Association has been asked by the board to reopen negotiations on Article Six of the personal practices contract. That is the section dealing with noon-hour supervision. The intent is to eliminate paid, non-teacher supervisors for lunch periods. The TDTA won that provision in January 1982.

J.C. Poirier, the district's secretary-treasurer who wasn't, will be asked to reimburse the board for expenses incurred prior to his recent turning down of the position. The board noted there is no legal obligation on Poirier's part to repay.

The assistant secretary-treasurer position will be added to the signing officers. Trustee Claudette Sandeck's request that that position be added to the secretary-treasurer's to issue authorized, but confidential, documents to trustees was passed to the policy committee.

The salaries, or trustee indemnity, for board members will be unchanged this year. The chairman is paid \$8,000; the vice-chairman, \$5,000; and other trustees receive \$4,000.

On the advice legal counsel obtained by the B.C. School Trustee Association, the Terrace board will not pay its teachers the three per cent salary increase won in recent contract negotiations. First the board wants the award reviewed and approved by Peck's Compensation and Stabilization Commission.

The board will issue two sets of debentures in the amount of \$170,000 each. It will also borrow \$1.5 million for operating expenses that must be paid back within six months.

At Tuesday's public board meeting, several recommendations from the school district's returning officer were passed to the policy committee for consideration. Among them were: the returning officer should be either a continuing position or hired in September for preparation time, advance polls should be open for one hour only due to low voter turn out, the Terrace school advance poll should be held by the municipality, and returning officers should check with their deputies shortly before election day. There was no voting in Kitwanoal this year because the polling place did not open election day.

Sandek stated she was happy to issue a public apology to those trustees in the real estate business. In her Herald column of Jan. 4, she referred to them as "real estate operators". After being informed that phase may have negative connotations, she said she should have referred to them as "realators".

The board distributed a list of the committee appointments last evening. On it was a note that the chairman is a member of all committees. However, the board is not sure if that is ex officio membership, or full membership with voting rights. Current chairman Laverni Hislop said it was ex officio status. Past chairman Nancy Orr said it was full membership. Sandek stated that full membership is contrary to Bourinot's rules of order which the trustees run by. Orr stated that was so unless the board changed it by policy. Hislop sent the matter to the policy committee.

The board will not grant a request from Northwest Community College's CUPE local 2409 to donate money in memory of Michael May to the Northern Winter Games. May was a local teacher and his wife was part of NCC's faculty. However, the board did send the request to its finance committee to see if there were enough funds available to provide its traditional \$300 one-time only scholarship for such matters.

The board is preparing an event calendar containing special school events and board meeting dates to be printed in all area papers.

On that calendar, June 23 may or may not be the closing date for area schools. Under current regulations schools may stay open until June 30, if five instructional days are eliminated during the year. Sub locals of the TDTA have recommended on the four days prior to Easter and May 20 schools be closed. The manner of obtaining that recommendation was questioned by Orr and Rusty Ljungh. They wanted to know if the vote was taken only by those teachers taking part in the meeting, or if teachers were polled, and how many teachers were at the meeting. TDTA president Glenn Grieve replied that that was "irrelevant." Ljungh replied, "not really."

Ljungh then wanted to know if Grieve would be upset if the board sent communications to all teachers either individually or for posting on school bulletin boards. She said, "I think you filter the information." Grieve raised no objection as long as those same communications came to the TDTA.

Grieve will also get a copy of the board's proposed budget, prior to next Tuesday's public meeting, but first he had to assure the board that the press would not get a copy of it. The proposed budget is the item to be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting in the REM Lee.

Slowdown annoys traders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tuesday was the second busiest day in the history of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, but some traders, still elated from Monday's record volume of 27 million shares, were grumbling about a slowdown in activity.

"The traders get used to the volume," says Marc Foreman, director of trading operations for the exchange. "Some were saying today it just wasn't as busy."

Despite the traders' complaints, Tuesday was only marginally slower than the previous day, with 24.4 million shares changing hands, and well in keeping with the rally that has brought in the Vancouver New Year with a bang.

Gold is the key to the activity, says Foreman. "In the last six to eight months the main market has been in gold-oriented stocks. I don't think we would have done it (set the record) if the price of gold had not gone up."

After wallowing around \$300 (U.S.) last June, gold began an uphill climb which saw it close at \$481.50 (U.S.) Tuesday in London.

Foreman said gold-related stocks have accounted for about half the recent activity on the exchange, which specializes in junior resource issues.

The current rally has been led by a group of companies engaged in the development of the Hemlo gold area of Northern Ontario. That area, situated on the north shore of Lake

Superior midway between Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay, is still under exploration, but favorable drill results have sparked a mini-gold rush.

Most of the Hemlo junior companies, including Goliath Gold Mines Ltd., Golden Sceptre Resources Ltd. and International Corona Resources (which started the rush), raised their exploration funds on the VSE and now the exchange is reaping the benefit of its involvement.

"If it hadn't been for the Hemlo properties, our volume would not have been what it has been in the last two to three months."

Foreman predicted daily volume on the exchange will soon drop to between 15 and 20 million shares a day, where it will remain.

Part of the drop will come from a gradual easing of what Foreman called "the bandwagon effect," where investors try to get in on an active market without really knowing what to invest in. When the market slows, this type of investment decreases.

But forecasted lower interest rates and higher gold prices will counteract this trend.

"Interest rates are coming way down and people don't want to leave their money in GICs (Guaranteed Investment Certificates) or short-term notes any longer," Foreman said many would rather invest in stocks in an attempt to earn a better return on their money.

Plane crash examined

TORONTO (CP) — A team of Transport Canada investigators began sifting through the wreckage today of a small executive jet which crashed in flames Tuesday in a field near Toronto International Airport, killing the president of Suncor Inc. and four other employees of the international oil company.

Ian Taylor, a spokesman for Transport Canada, said the cause of the crash "is still a big mystery."

Taylor said a flight recorder has not been found, but under U.S. law a private aircraft is not required to use a recorder.

Ross Hennigar, 53, chief executive officer of the Toronto-based subsidiary of Sun Co. Inc. of Radnor, Pa., two executives of the U.S. parent company and their two pilots, were found dead in the wreckage just outside a cemetery on the northwestern outskirts of Toronto.

The other victims were identified as John Cox, 46, of Stratford, Pa., George Camp, 51, of Downingtown, Pa., both managers of Sun Co.'s human resources department; pilot David Staggman, 34, of West Chester, Pa., and co-pilot David Russel, 32, of Lansdowne, Pa.

York Region Police cordoned off the muddy field, about 15 kilometres northeast of the airport, while working with ambulance attendants in a chilling drizzle to remove the bodies from the wreckage. Police remained on the scene overnight pending a closer inspection of the scene today.

Hennigar, returning from a business trip to the U.S., was the top executive of the Canadian oil company in which the Ontario government bought a 25-per-cent share in 1981.

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch expressed shock when he learned of the crash.

"During the past year I have had the opportunity to meet and get to know Ross Hennigar and I am deeply saddened by his tragic death, both from a personal and professional point of view," Welch said in a statement.

Hennigar hadn't been outspoken about the company's association with the government. He said he was happy to have the province as an investor, but wanted it to stay out of Suncor's day-to-day affairs.

A federal Transport Department spokesman said there appeared to be no flight problems with the twin-engine, eight-passenger Sabreliner 65, which originated in Philadelphia. He said weather conditions were not a factor and the plane's last radio communication with the Toronto control tower was a request to land shortly before it crashed at 3:23 p.m. EST.

Ed Evison, an employee at a nearby tire store, said he saw the plane in flight before it crashed.

"He (the pilot) knew he had problems because you could tell he was trying to land it somehow," Evison said. "It looked like he was trying to stay over the field."

Spencer Chan, a student at York University, just south of the crash site, watched from the 12th floor of a student residence.

"It was soaring in the air, upside down," said Chan. "It was not on fire. It almost hit a power line. When it hit the ground there was a huge explosion."

A Sun Co. spokesman in Radnor said the plane was purchased about 18 months ago from the manufacturer, Rockwell International Ltd. The Sabreliner 65 is a newer version of the original Sabreliner, which first flew in 1958.

There have been a number of air disasters involving executive aircraft during the last few years.

In 1980, a twin-engine de Havilland DH125 aircraft crashed into an open-pit mine as it was trying to land in Labrador City, Nfld. Killed were eight executives, including Donald J. McParland, 40, president and chief executive of British Newfoundland Corp., and president of Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Also killed were two other executives of the firms, three of Acres Canadian Bechtel of Churchill Falls, and two pilots.

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Record made

VANCOUVER (CP) — On the north shore of Lake Superior, midway between Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay, lies a body of ore that is sending shock waves through the Vancouver Stock Exchange, 2,500 kilometres to the west.

The Hemlo gold properties led the exchange to a trading record Monday when 27 million shares changed hands. The exchange came close to duplicating that performance Tuesday when volume reached 24.4 million.

VSE trading director Marc Foreman said the record could not have been reached without the Hemlo companies, mostly junior resource firms that have used the exchange to raise exploration funds.

And with the price of gold forecast to rise to \$800 (U.S.) an ounce from its current level of \$481.50 (U.S.), Foreman said interest in the properties will continue to grow.

Although gold was discovered at Hemlo as early as 1945, it wasn't until 1981 that exploration results and gold prices combined to make development of the area viable.

International Corona Resources of Vancouver made the discovery that started the current gold rush, but others were quick to pounce and now at least 35 Hemlo companies are listed on the VSE. Aside from the juniors, Noranda Mines Ltd., Teck Corp. and Lac Minerals Ltd. also are involved.

Mining analyst Doug Nicholson says the Hemlo gold deposits are unusual for the Canadian Shield in their simplicity, size and predictability. In a report prepared for his employer, Alfred Bunting and Co. Ltd., Nicholson says they are comparable to the rich ore bodies of the South African Rand.

The area's accessibility is an added bonus, he says. Both the Trans-Canada Highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway cut through the properties, which means power and transportation costs for a new mine would be drastically reduced. As yet there are no mines.

Michael Pickens of Midland Doherty Ltd. says Hemlo is the most promising new gold camp in Canada and he adds that its magnitude has yet to be determined.

Pickens said that excitement about Hemlo is justified. "It's going to be a dandy ore body. Just dandy."

The Hemlo companies came to be located in Vancouver instead of an eastern centre because of the strict listing requirements of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Needing money for exploration, and unable to raise it in the east, the companies came to the Vancouver exchange which specializes in financing junior resource companies.

Foreman says the Ontario location has been an advantage because it has given Hemlo a higher profile with eastern investors, who contributed greatly to trading activity in Vancouver this past week.

"If this gold find was in B.C., you wouldn't have as much eastern interest," he said.

The Toronto exchange has since loosened its requirements in an effort to attract junior resource companies, but the move came too late to attract the Hemlo companies.

Nicholson of Alfred Bunting says he has little doubt as to the ultimate financial success of the area, but there are still a few wrinkles to iron out.

He said the most promising deposit to date extends across at least one property boundary and jurisdiction must be resolved before development can occur.

"The way things are shaping up at present, efficient exploitation of these deposits will require a good amount of intercompany co-operation. However, despite its highly competitive nature, the mining industry has shown itself to be entirely realistic in such situations."

Argument rejected

CALGARY (CP) — A provincial judge has rejected a soldier's argument under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that he faces "double jeopardy" because he is being tried in civilian court on a charge on which he was acquitted by a military tribunal.

Defence lawyer Harge Suga contended his client's right "not to be tried" again for an offence he'd been acquitted of, under Section 11(h) of the new charter, had been violated.

The charter is neither "retroactive nor retrospective," Judge Robert Dinkel said in rejecting the argument.

"When the military trial is held is of little consequence. The issue is when the offence was committed and what were the accused's rights at that time."

Suga had argued the charter applied because his client had been tried in a service tribunal after the charter was proclaimed last April. The soldier, whose name was not available, is charged with assaulting a police officer last January.

A retroactive statute is one which applies to cases no longer before the courts, while a retrospective statute is one which applies to cases still before the courts involving offences occurring prior to passage.

High-technology issues boom at TSE

TORONTO (CP) — Long dominated by energy and resource stocks, Canada's biggest exchange is enjoying a boom in high-technology issues.

In the last year, the shares of many high-tech companies have more than doubled in price, prompting several smaller firms to go public or plan share issues to cash in on the high-tech market boom.

There are 22 technology issues on the Toronto Stock Exchange, which lists about 800 companies and has 1,200 stocks traded. After the expected new listings, there could be as many as 30 technology stocks by the end of the year.

Analysts say high-tech stocks are capturing investor interest because traditional stocks in oil and gas, steel, mining and forest products have only recently started to

recover from the effects of the recession.

David McLeish, research manager at Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd., says the expected recovery will be slow and oriented toward increasing productivity and efficiency rather than improving sales, thereby putting more emphasis on improving data processing and communications.

Richard Anstett, a Toronto Stock Exchange official, says high-tech stocks recorded sharp gains during 1982, while mining, forestry and oil stocks just managed to recoup the huge losses they suffered in the first half of the year.

RECORD SHARP GAINS The electrical and electronic component of the market's industrial products sub-index outperformed the overall market by 144 per cent, with Spar

Aerospace, Nortel, Mitel Corp. and Leigh Instruments all registering sharp share-price gains.

Anstett believes a good deal of the interest in high-tech stocks is due to the explosive growth in the computer industry, especially in the marriage of telecommunications and computer technology.

"The office is the last area that hasn't yet been fully computerized and companies like Nortel and Mitel that provide products to improve office productivity will succeed handsomely," he says. "For more and more businesses today, increasing productivity has become the bottom line."

Although newly listed companies like Gandalf have done well, the older established giants like Northern Telecom and Mitel have shown the most remarkable increases.

The share price of Nortel, the Montreal-based manufacturing subsidiary of Bell Canada, has almost doubled to \$91 from \$41 in the last year and 1982 sales are expected to reach \$3 billion and profits more than \$150 million.

Nortel has enjoyed immense sales of its telephone switching products and analysts believe its sales to the U.S. Bell network could more than double this year to \$150 million (U.S.) because of the planned breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the network's owner and major supplier.

Another high-tech winner is Ottawa-based Mitel, a major competitor of Nortel and a manufacturer of telecommunications switches and private telephone exchanges. Mitel shares soared to about \$39 from \$15 in mid-1982 but have fallen back recently to \$32 even though it is studying with IBM Corp. the joint manufacture of computer-aided telecommunications equipment.

Shares of Gandalf Technologies rose to more than \$20 from \$12 when it was listed at the beginning of 1982. Gandalf makes telecommunications equipment, including devices that allow computers to exchange information over telephone lines.

Spar Aerospace of Toronto has seen the price of its shares soar to \$28 recently from \$6 last year. The company has also signed a lucrative satellite deal with Brazil and is testing naval surveillance systems which could lead to multimillion-dollar contracts with the U.S. Navy.

Oscar is slowed

EDMONTON (CP) — Oscar the computer has been slowed by police budget reductions but he is not expecting a pink slip.

The computer — the core of police information storage — is one of the most useful tools the department has, said Staff Sgt. Gordon MacLean of the information liaison section.

"We're pretty proud of the thing," he said. "I'd stack our system up with anybody's in North America."

A planned extension of Oscar's powers — a program to put video terminals in police cars — has been dropped for this year because of budget tightening. Still, 10 police departments from across Canada have visited Edmonton to view Oscar and Interpol has shown interest.

MacLean said it is hard to imagine a return to card files, typing and antiquated systems police used before Oscar began whirring and whizzing in June, 1980.

Oscar is short for Operational Support Communications and Records, a system running on a DEC-1170 computer made up of four processors — Laverne, Shirley, Lenny and Squiggy.

Laverne and Shirley look after police records while Lenny and Squiggy take turns controlling the complaint handling and dispatch system. The dispatch system, which began operating two months ago, helps police dispatch cars efficiently to trouble calls.

AMONG BEST TOOLS "It's just like your flashlight or handcuffs or whatever, it's just a tool," MacLean said of the computer. "It's probably one of the best tools to come along in the police field for many years."

Officers can give a name and birthdate to Oscar and he will tell them details of any outstanding warrants for fraud or robbery. Police can check in seconds on how many washing machines were stolen between any two dates, what areas of town are suffering the most break-ins or what cars were in an accident months earlier.

The computer can list all six-footers on file who have long scraggy hair, blue eyes and a scar on their cheek, or any other profile officers care to query.

Through Oscar's files with the Canadian Police Information Centre officers can find details on criminals and stolen vehicles throughout North America.

MacLean said the computer also contributes to police safety. "One of the things we kept in mind was officer safety."

An officer following a car can radio the vehicle's licence number to a dispatcher who will enter it into the computer. The officer can then be told if the car is stolen.

MacLean said Oscar now works at just a fraction of its capacity but will do better as its programs develop and police learn more about its use.

Catholic bishops gain support

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. Edward Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, has welcomed the stand taken by Roman Catholic bishops over the economic problems facing Canadians.

But, in a personal statement issued Tuesday, he said he feared many people may have incorrectly concluded that the bishops, in their call for alternatives to current economic policies, may be endorsing communism or socialism in preference to capitalism.

He stressed that the bishops' approach was "not political, but rather one that is centred in the imperatives of the Christian Gospel."

Scott also said the bishop's report would have been "more helpful if its proposed short-term strategies had been presented less dogmatically — as questions rather than definitive statements."

As presented, the report forced people "very quickly into a pro or con position," he said.

However, in agreement with the bishops, Scott said that because of the severity of the economic situation, everyone should "grapple with the problems."

"It is surely in the best interests of all of us now living, to say nothing of future generations."

"For this reason, I regret the ease with which some observers have dismissed the statement as the work of men who have strayed into a field in which they have no competence."

In the controversial New Year's statement prepared by a special eight-bishop commission on social affairs, the Canadian Council of Catholic Bishops issued a blistering attack on government and business solutions to Canada's economic problems.

They said unemployment is not only a social and economic problem, but a moral issue, and stressed that the needs of the poor should take priority over those of the rich.

The statement has been praised by labor officials and the New Democratic Party but severely criticized by other federal politicians and business spokesmen.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto, Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter, said the paper should be viewed as a discussion paper and "getting into the details of economic policy is, in my opinion, risky."

In Scott's response, which he said is not to be interpreted as the official position of the Anglican Church of Canada, he said the bishops didn't overstate the serious consequences of unemployment when they spoke of personal tragedies, emotional strain, loss of human dignity, family breakdown and suicide.

He said whatever its strengths and weaknesses, the bishop's report will be of "immeasurable value" if it encourages Canadians to analyze the issues facing Canada and seek better solutions.

Job creation proves costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy says he believes the government will spend at least as much to create jobs in the coming fiscal year as the \$680 million it set aside for the year ending March 31.

The problem of unemployment will be attacked by the federal budget expected sometime early this year, he told reporters Tuesday.

And he will have a better idea of the direction of job-creation efforts after meeting provincial employment ministers Friday in Edmonton.

Axworthy defended government make-work efforts to date, saying that despite an unemployment level of close to 15 million people or 12.8 per cent of the work force, the situation would have been worse had it not been for those efforts.

The unemployment rate might be 14 per cent without government action, he said.

The economic stimulus which unemployment insurance benefits have on the rest of the economy should not be discounted either, he said, noting that \$9 billion in benefits were pumped into the economy last year.

In the meeting with his provincial counterparts Axworthy is counting on what he sees as a new spirit of co-operation

between Ottawa and the provinces to enhance national efforts to create work.

The ministers will discuss what they can do to help the unemployed and how effective their efforts to date have been.

Alberta Manpower Minister Ernie Isley, who will be co-chairman of the meeting, said in Edmonton he would like to see a more permanent setup for discussions between Ottawa and the provinces.

However, Isley questioned the value of job-creation schemes.

"There will be extensive discussion on job creation, which personally I don't think is the answer to our problems. It's a short, Band-aid solution at best."

Axworthy says job-creation is only one area to be covered.

Another serious problem Ottawa and the provinces must come to grips with is the "hump" which young people face after they leave school but before they enter the work force.

One solution may be to create broad apprenticeship programs, such as exist in Europe, combining work with schooling and thus better preparing young people for the transition from student to worker.

Princess Di worst dresser?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana, the Princess of Wales, topped designer Mr. Blackwell's annual list of the world's Ten Worst Dressed Women on Tuesday, and the fashion critic also had some harsh words for first lady Nancy Reagan.

Although Mrs. Reagan didn't make the list, Blackwell said she was guilty of "the fashion flop of the year" when she wore knickers to a formal reception in Paris.

He also criticized Christina Onassis as looking like "Daddy's tanker."

The 10 worst in order were Diana; actress Bonnie Franklin, described as looking like "not Charlie's Aunt, but Aunt Charlie;" actress Victoria Principal, "a Dallas Valley

Girl;" singer Bette Midler, "second hand Rose after a hurricane;" actress Charlene Tilton, "a Victorian lampshade holding her breasts;" Christina Onassis; Princess Yasmin Khan; golfer Jan Stephenson, "Mrs. Miniver in a tu-tu;" television star Cathy Lee Crosby, who "looks as if she bought out a rummage sale."

The choice for No. 10 was a tie between Dustin Hoffman in his Tootsie starring role and a look-alike, Mayor Kathy Whitlire of Houston. Blackwell said both of them appear to be "wearing Betsy Bloomingdale's discards."

Blackwell said of Diana: "She has gone from a very young, independent, fresh look to a tacky, dowdy look."

Seniors remember

Reminiscences of a group of Canadians over the age of 80 have been compiled as a form of living history by Sue Thomson.

Thomson, a co-ordinator at the Come-Share Centre at White Rock, B.C., spent last summer tape recording, with the assistance of sociology student, the personal histories of some of the elderly visitors to the centre.

She is preparing a portfolio of these pioneer recollections to be offered to schools in White Rock, near Vancouver, so that pupils become aware of the human aspect of history.

"A majority of these people have lived through the history that now is being taught in the classroom," says Thomson. "Their experiences range through two world wars in distant lands and happenings that occurred closer to home."

Typical of the histories she taped is Malcolm Green who was born in Oxford County, Ont. He served in England and Siberia in the world wars and went on to have careers in real estate and journalism.

Rev. Everett Fleming was born on a farm in Saskatchewan. Everett also is a published poet, with such volumes as "Laughing Gas and Sour Dough and Gold Dust."

Laura Edington, born in Alberta, tells grim tales of crop failures following the First World War and the despair of farm life during the Depression. Stories like hers, could help youngsters understand that present hard economic times are good by comparison.

The "roaring twenties" is a favorite topic for Ethel Connor who lived in Hollywood in this period and has great tales of the celluloid greats of those days. She also travelled in South America and drove her own dog team.

The first house in Jasper National Park is still standing and it was built by Mabel Richardson's father when they lived there when she was a child.

Listening to recollections of the elderly can be confusing, says Thomson, because their memories may not follow an ordered pattern.

But what they say makes the listener respect the courage and humor with which they lived often difficult lives, she says.

Rapist kept in jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 31-year-old man who satisfied uncontrollable sexual urges by stalking and raping Vancouver women at knifepoint will be kept in jail indefinitely as part of a stepped-up campaign by Crown counsel to rid the city of violence.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Lloyd McKenzie on Tuesday granted Crown prosecutors an order that Orville John Gustavson's "repulsive, shocking" sexual attacks on women in their apartments fulfilled Criminal Code requirements for a dangerous offender.

A dangerous offender either can be jailed indefinitely or given a fixed sentence.

Gustavson is the second man ruled a dangerous offender in Vancouver courts in the past week.

Regional Crown Counsel Sean Madigan said the applications are part of a city-wide effort to drive repeat offenders, with a tendency toward violent crime, including sexual offences and robberies, out of the city.

"I have a message for them," he said. "If you come here with a record, watch it, we'll take a run at you. If you play fast and loose in the city of Vancouver, we're going to get you."

He said the Crown is starting to use the dangerous offender section of the code more frequently. The dangerous offender section replaced the contentious habitual offender legislation in 1977.

While statistics on applications are not available, until recently the use of the dangerous offender section was rare.

Madigan said Vancouver is a magnet city that attracts dangerous people.

In a similar application last week, McKenzie sentenced six-time rapist Timothy Finlay to an indeterminate sentence. Dangerous offender status is subject to a National Parole Board review every two years.

Gustavson sat impassively in the prisoner's dock while McKenzie called him a "beast of prey," a master at undoing a dead bolt who put on mask and gloves and hid in women's apartment bathrooms until they returned home. Some women were tied to the bed, others forced to commit oral or anal sex.

Gustavson, who has 26 criminal convictions dating back to 1967, was found guilty earlier this year of five counts of sexual assault during a two-month period in 1980. He is currently serving a 23-year prison term for rape and breaking and entering.

Psychiatrists, who said Gustavson was uncooperative and lacking in remorse, told the court Gustavson is currently dangerous and there was no guarantee of rehabilitation, even with prolonged medical treatment.

The court ruled that Gustavson serve his sentence at an eastern federal penitentiary because he constituted a severe security risk and the Matsqui Regional Psychiatric Centre lacks adequate security to contain him.

Logging contractors negotiate deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's coastal logging contractors are attempting to negotiate a better deal with companies that use their services, a spokesman for the industry said Tuesday.

Cliff Coulson, president of the Truck Loggers Association, said the association is trying to devise a new contract that will "give the logging contractor more in good times so that he can survive in bad times."

He said the independents will have to do some hard bargaining if they hope to improve their contract terms in the industry's present depressed condition.

The association's 40th annual convention is being held this week in Vancouver.

Under the present contract system, forest products firms pay truck loggers a predetermined fee that is not affected by changes in business conditions.

Coulson said the attitude of the big companies has been that because logging contractors are protected to some extent against downturns in business activity they should not expect bigger rewards when business is good.

He said the 150 small and medium-sized logging contractors who are members of the association account for 35 per cent of the annual timber harvest in Vancouver forest region, which encompasses B.C.'s lower coast and Vancouver Island.

"By and large, the big companies are living up to the requirement of the Forest Act that 50 per cent of the timber harvested in a tree farm licence be contracted out," he said. "But we have had a pretty tough year because of curtailed logging activity and because many of our members have to operate in high-cost logging areas."

Coulson said the outlook for lumber has brightened in recent weeks "but we won't see much turnaround for logging until there is a better demand for wood chips at a profitable price."

A better market for chips hinges on an upturn in the pulp and paper sectors and it will likely be toward the end of 1983 before logging feels much benefit, he added.

Meanwhile, Jerry Horkoff, a sales representative for Cypress Equipment Co. Ltd., of suburban Burnaby, said at the convention that there has been a noticeable improvement in business in the last week of December and that has continued into January.

"People are going back to work earlier than they had expected and there is some optimism that a recovery is beginning," he said.

Cypress Equipment adapts an American crane for the logging industry and also distributes other heavy equipment for the logging, mining and construction industries.

James Medica of forestry consultants John G. Livland and Associates Ltd. told the truck loggers they need to launch a concerted effort to obtain equitable equipment rental rates comparable to those used in the construction industry.

Rental rates set by the ministry of forests are based on averages, with no consideration given to the actual type, age or application of the equipment being used," he said.

"No thought is given to the size, location or the conditions of the individual operating area. Allowances are made on the basis of the 'average efficient operator'."

Medica said the forest service's method of determining equipment costs must be challenged if actual costs are to be recovered.

American woman harrassed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women said the arrest of their top officer for a 1985 slaying in New Orleans is harassment and promised to stand by her.

Ginny Foat, 42, was arrested Tuesday on a murder warrant from Louisiana. Officials there said they had believed until recently that Foat was in a Nevada prison for another slaying.

The story of her arrest sent shock waves through Los Angeles' feminist and political circles, where Foat was admired as a forceful advocate for liberal causes. Some California NOW officials said they had long known of the allegations and did not believe them.

Law enforcement officials said Tuesday that Foat has had a number of aliases, was once known as Virginia Galluzzo and had worked as a Bourbon Street barmaid in New Orleans.

Police said her ex-husband, John Sidote, had implicated Foat in two 1965

killings — the New Orleans robbery-murder of a South American man and the Nevada killing of a San Francisco hotel executive. The Nevada charges were dismissed when Sidote refused to testify, authorities there said.

California NOW officials said in a statement that Louisiana had twice tried to extradite Foat but had dropped the proceedings because of lack of evidence. "We consider this arrest to be clear harassment and we are backing Ginny 100 per cent," the NOW statement said.

Foat was being held without bail pending arraignment today. California NOW leaders said they would seek to have her released on her own recognizance.

As the first full-time, paid co-ordinator of California NOW, Foat is responsible for daily administration, policy and supervision of the state's 40 chapters with 30,000 members. She planned to enter law school this fall.

She was elected as co-ordinator, sometimes referred to as president, in July, 1981. She also is a delegate to the state Democratic convention in Sacramento this weekend and in 1980 was elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Foat was arrested at suburban Hollywood-Burbank Airport as she and a friend were waiting to board a plane, said Los Angeles Police Cmdr. William Booth.

In Louisiana, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said Foat is wanted in the slaying of Moises Chayo, 62, of Buenos Aires. Chayo's bludgeoned body was found Dec. 11, 1965, in a weedy tract in Metairie. Lee said detectives believed he had been killed two or three weeks earlier, after being robbed of about \$1,400.

In the Nevada case, court records show Sidote implicated himself and Foat in the 1965 Lake Tahoe murder of Donald Fitting, a San Francisco hotel executive.

Foat was extradited to Nevada in 1977 to face murder charges in the that case. Sidote had agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter and robbery in exchange for his testimony, District Attorney Brent Kolvik said Tuesday.

But after Sidote was sentenced to 25 years in prison, he refused to testify and a judge dismissed the murder charge against her, Kolvik said.

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Americans borrow money

Interest rates on consumer loans have fallen little in recent months, but a U.S. government report indicates Americans are becoming more willing to borrow money.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that Americans took on \$2.52 billion more in new instalment debt in November than they paid off. That was a switch from October, when the amount of outstanding debt dropped \$324 million.

Ted Gibson, an economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said the report shows "a very gradual restoration of confidence by the consumer."

Consumers generally have been less willing to take on new debt as the recession deepened, depressing retail sales.

Any pickup in consumer spending in 1983 is expected to help revive the economy. The November increase in the amount of outstanding instalment debt was due mainly to a big increase in auto loans. Car sales jumped in November as domestic auto companies offered a variety of financial incentives.

While consumer loan rates have fallen only gradually, the prime lending rate that applies to commercial loans has dropped 5 1/2 percentage points since July.

Banks across the U.S. reduced their prime rate Tuesday by one-half point, to 11 per cent, the lowest prime since August, 1980.

The prime rate is a base from which banks figure interest on loans to corporations. It has no direct bearing on consumer loan rates. Rates on consumer loans now average between 18 per cent and 19 per cent.

Other economic developments Tuesday: — In Dallas, Tex., President Reagan unveiled a plan to give farmers surplus grain for making idle up to half their fields. Agriculture Secretary John Block predicts the plan will save the government \$3 billion to \$5 billion in storage costs and loans over two years, while adding little to retail food prices.

— Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger recommended an \$11.3-billion cut in proposed military spending next year, a step that he and Reagan formerly resisted.

— On Wall Street, the stock market failed to sustain the rally that had carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to record highs for three straight sessions. The Dow closed Tuesday at 1,083.79, down 8.56, on a volume of 88.25 million shares.

A group of 35 senior bankers from North and South America, Europe and Japan met in Washington and formed an international institute to monitor world debt. The organization, which includes four major Canadian banks, will provide bankers with information about the needs of borrowing countries, economic conditions and prospects for repayment.

Video arcade a symbol

CALGARY (CP) — The video games arcade is replacing the pool hall as the symbol of misspent youth, but Darren Olson of Calgary has parlayed his expertise into travel and a television show appearance.

Olson, 19, who began playing video games 2 1/2 years ago, returned to Calgary on Tuesday after placing second in the North American Video Games Olympics in Ottumwa, Iowa.

He secured a spot on the television program That's Incredible! because of his record-high computer game scores. The segment will be

filmed Jan. 20 in Los Angeles.

But his achievements, including world-record scores of 16 million in Defender, 15 million on Centipede and 3.2 million on Pac-Man, have gone almost unnoticed in Canada.

Life magazine ran his picture in its current issue with an article on Video Game VIPs and the Ottumwa Daily Courier put him on the front page.

"In Canada you don't get any recognition," he said.

Part of the problem, Olson said, is the tainted image video arcades have

acquired in this country because of "a few bad ones." Most arcades enforce strict behavioral rules and encourage family attendance.

Olson, who manages the Reflexions Fun Centre video arcade in southeast Calgary, has banned smoking, drinks of any kind, youngsters during school hours and chewing gum on the premises.

Despite his late start as a video game player, Olson soon noticed his scores were topping everybody else's.

School children injured

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four school children were taken to hospital today with injuries suffered when a device exploded in the pocket of a nine-year-old boy.

The boy was sitting in a classroom at Margaret Underhill Elementary School in the east Winnipeg suburb of Transcona when the blast occurred about 9 a.m. CST.

The boy suffered a serious injury to his leg, but a

spokesman for Transcona-Springfield School Division said the other three children were not seriously injured.

Jake Enns, supervisor for Winnipeg Ambulance Service, said the device was "a blasting cap that one of the boys picked up on the way to school this morning."

He said the nine-year-old suffered the wound to his right leg and upper thigh. The other three children

received cuts and scratches from the blast fragments.

Enns said the three who suffered minor injuries all appeared to be in stable condition.

Police said they were uncertain where the boy got the device.

The blast occurred shortly after the school, which has about 400 students, began the day's classes.

Trip explained

JAKARTA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that if he wasn't travelling in Asia, he would be on a skiing vacation "which everyone else is doing if they're not down somewhere in the Caribbean."

Rather than trying to deflate the continuing controversy over the value of his travels by sloughing off a news conference question, Trudeau aggressively defended a planned 30 hours of scheduled time off in Japan next week, and a business trip to the Caribbean in February.

"I'd point out to you that were I in Canada now, I'd probably be just ending a week's skiing, which everyone else is doing, if they're not down somewhere in the Caribbean," he told reporters.

"There is such a thing as a Christmas vacation and most people are taking it. So I don't see why you should be so mad at me because you have to be working here, which all of you are not, incidentally."

The prime minister pointed out he plans to "go into hiding" for 30 hours in Japan — the only day-long stretch of free time on his 18-day tour — but only after Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone leaves for Washington.

The two leaders will have dinner Sunday night in Tokyo, then meet again the next morning before Nakasone flies to the U.S.

Trudeau confirmed he will attend a meeting of Western Hemisphere Commonwealth leaders Feb. 20-21 — a Sunday and Monday — in St. Lucia in the Caribbean.

He said the meeting was originally planned for the weekend "so I wouldn't deprive Parliament of my presence for any precious second," but that other leaders couldn't make those dates.

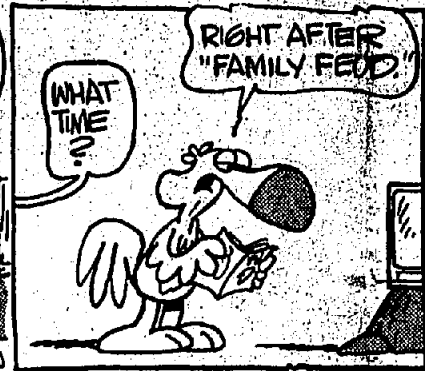
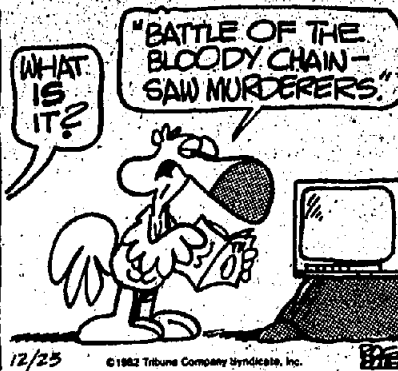
"So I will be missing all of one question period on Monday and I can imagine the devastation this will cause in Canada," Trudeau said. "I'm sorry about that."

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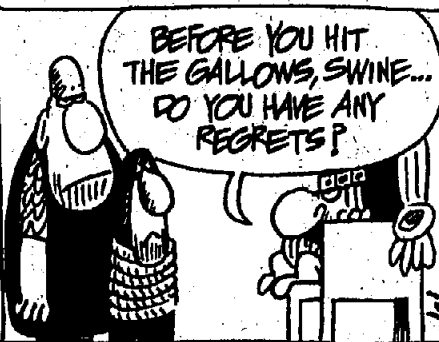
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FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You may receive some poor advice about a career matter, but it's a good time to take stock of basic goals. Fulfill your potential.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't be careless with credit. Make sure you keep on top of your bills. Later, the accent switches to cultural pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A close tie's cavalier attitude toward money or credit could concern you. Review your investment structure. Safeguard security.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Unexpected work developments could cause a change in dating plans. Late evening accents togetherness and relationship matters.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Overcome a tendency to goof off on the job. Get ready for new projects. Less self-indulgence brings health improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An invited guest may have to change plans. A child may be careless about household duties. Romance is likely after dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may have been overlooking some details about a domestic matter. Don't jump to conclusions. Investigate options carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Impulse buying could lead to a faulty purchase. Don't exaggerate in talks with others. Stick to the facts at hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An overlooked bill could come to your attention. Now's the time to make budgets and to look for new ways to increase income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Quell inner restlessness and any tendency to unconventional behavior. Don't experiment with life styles. Just be yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A friend may keep you waiting or not fulfill a promise. Your best bet for today is to complete unfinished assignments and tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

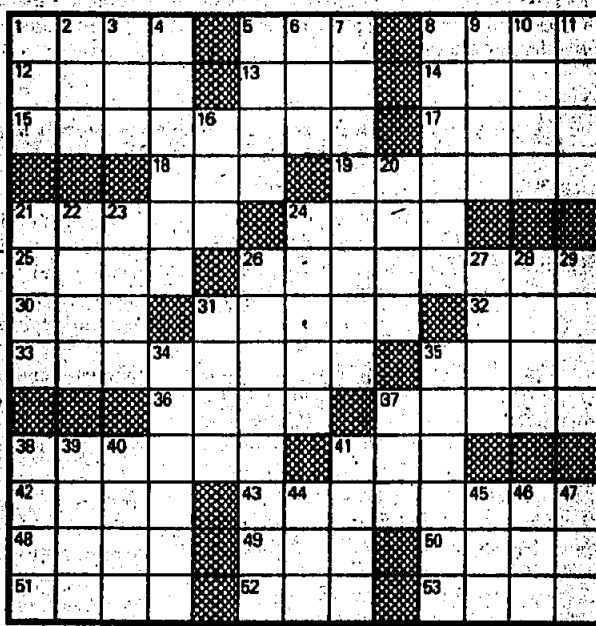
Social life is favored; but you shouldn't mix business and pleasure. Friends aren't likely to keep secrets entrusted to them.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious but must avoid any tendency to expediency. Do not settle for what chance throws your way, but find a field which is in keeping with your inner yearnings. Both sensitive and spiritual, you'll have success in religion, social work and creative endeavors. You like travel and adventure and may be attracted to brokerage and the stage. Engineering, geology, art.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP 8-17

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — TO AVOID DIFFICULTY, DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: "We equals 1."

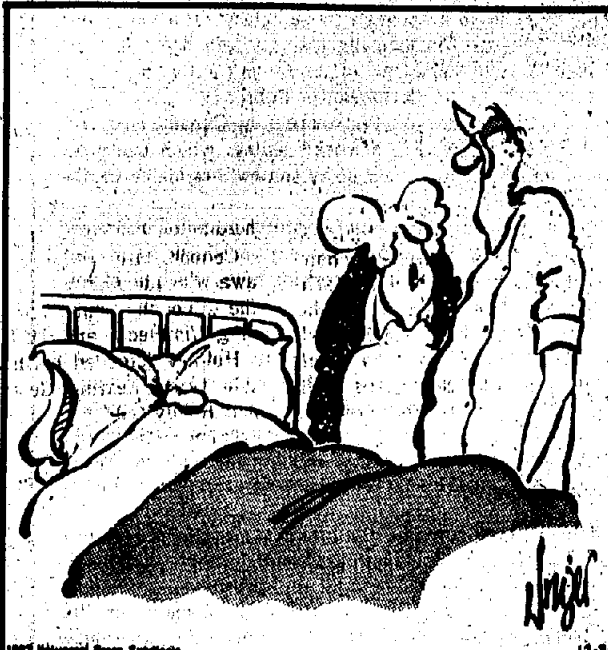
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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"I knew he was really sick. He hasn't complained about anything for three days."

Ann Landers

Sour grapes
Sum up the letter from the mother whose son didn't make medical school. Who says a person must be either smart or compassionate? That's like saying a woman must be either beautiful or smart. But never can she be both. Just look around. There are many brilliant doctors who are also caring and sensitive. Your readers will back me up. — Gary, Indiana.

No shortcuts
When we founded this medical school we declared we were looking for humanistic, compassionate, energetic, intelligent candidates. We now have 430 graduates and they are indeed becoming physicians free of cynicism, performing well and dedicated to their patients. Some had to be tutored and counseled, but we let them know there were no shortcuts to graduation. They had to meet the national standard — and they succeeded. — Dr. E. Gray Diamond, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine

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SPORTS

TMBA tightens up at top of league

Only two games separate the top three teams in the Terrace Men's Basketball Association after action Tuesday night which saw Kluss and Sons lose their third straight game since the Christmas break ended.

Ev's Clippers got back into the race for top spot in the TMBA by handing Kluss an 82-75 loss in the early game Tuesday night. Richard Klein had a game-high 27 points and Dave Crawley tossed in 19 for the winners, who broke their own losing streak last Thursday with a win over Terrace Hotel.

Ev's now have a 10-6 record, while Kluss remains atop the standings with an 11-5 mark. Skeena Hotel is a close third at 9-7, after having the night off Tuesday.

Scoring for Kluss were Willie Chemko with 26 points and Tom Bogue with 14.

In the late game, Greg Ross scored eight points in overtime and Ernie Froese added six in the extra period as All Seasons capped a late-game comeback with 97-89 win over Terrace Hotel.

The score was tied 79-79 at the end

of regulation time after All Seasons came back from a six-point deficit in the last three minutes of regulation time. The extra period was close for the first two and a half minutes, but in the last two and a half it was all All Seasons as Ross and Froese did most of the scoring to give All Seasons the win.

Froese ended up with 34 points and Mark Kloske had 17 for the winners, who also got 16 each from Ross and Doug McKay. Ross had 14 of his 16 in the second half.

For Terrace Hotel, it was Malcolm Finlayson scoring a game-high 38 points and John Vienneau and Frank Borsol each adding 12 to Terrace's total.

All Seasons' win gives them a 6-10 record for the season so far, while Terrace Hotel remains in the basement with a 4-12 mark.

Thursday's games will match Skeena Hotel and Terrace Hotel at 8:15 p.m. and All Seasons and Ev's Clippers at 9:30 p.m. Both games are scheduled for Skeena Junior Secondary School.

Adkins, Legouffe give Skeena a win

Tom Adkins scored four times and Lance Legouffe got the hat trick as the two combined for seven of Skeena Hotel's nine goals in a 9-6 win over Lakelse Hotel Tuesday night in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action at the Terrace arena.

Skeena zipped out to a 6-0 lead midway through the second period before Lakelse got on the board, and at one point Skeena held an 8-2 lead before Lakelse fired in four goals in the last seven minutes of the game to make the score respectable.

Larry Swanson and Graham Bayles got the other Skeena goals. For Lakelse it was Bob Dempster and Jim Rigler each scoring twice and Bruce Cameron and Dave Cody

getting the singles.

Legouffe and Adkins each scored twice in the first period and Swanson and Bayles got their singles in the second before Skeena finally gave up a goal. It was 6-2 at the end of the second period.

Legouffe's third goal of the game eventually proved to be the winner, with Adkins getting his third to make it 8-2 with just under 11 minutes to play. Lakelse got three in a three-minute period four minutes later, but Adkins' fourth of the game provided the insurance marker with two and a half minutes left.

Thursday night's TCHL game features Lakelse Hotel and Savala's Restaurant facing off at 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena.

Gretzky picked as top athlete

Wayne Gretzky, who made 1982 his personal showcase by shattering nearly every individual scoring record in the National Hockey League, today was named The Associated Press male athlete of the year.

The 21-year-old native of Brantford, Ont., and centre with Edmonton Oilers dominated the balloting of 74 sports writers and broadcasters from across the country, the same way he dominated the scoring race during the year.

Gretzky received 39 first-place votes, easily outdistancing tennis player Jimmy Connors, who had eight.

Third place went to Larry Holmes, World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, with five votes, followed by marathoner Alberto Salazar and Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Robin Yount with four each, and Georgia running back Herschel Walker and sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis with three apiece.

Tennis star John McEnroe, AP's 1981 male athlete of the year, received one vote this year.

"To win an award with all the

great athletes in the world, the great athletes in the United States and Canada, well, it's a real honor to be selected," said Gretzky. "I think any time you win an award, it's always a tremendous honor, for yourself and your team."

For Gretzky, it seemed nothing was impossible in 1982, that no offensive record was unattainable.

He scored 92 goals, 26 more than anyone had ever managed in one season. His 120 assists broke his own record by 11 and his 212 points were 48 more than he collected the previous year. He won the scoring title by an astounding 65 points.

On his way to those records, Gretzky scored 50 goals in the first 39 games of the 1981-82 season, obliterating the record of 50-in-50 set by Maurice Richard and tied by Mike Bossy. He also had 10 games with at least three goals, averaged 1.5 goals and 1.5 assists a game, and scored a point in all but eight games.

For those achievements, Gretzky was the first unanimous selection as NHL most valuable player.

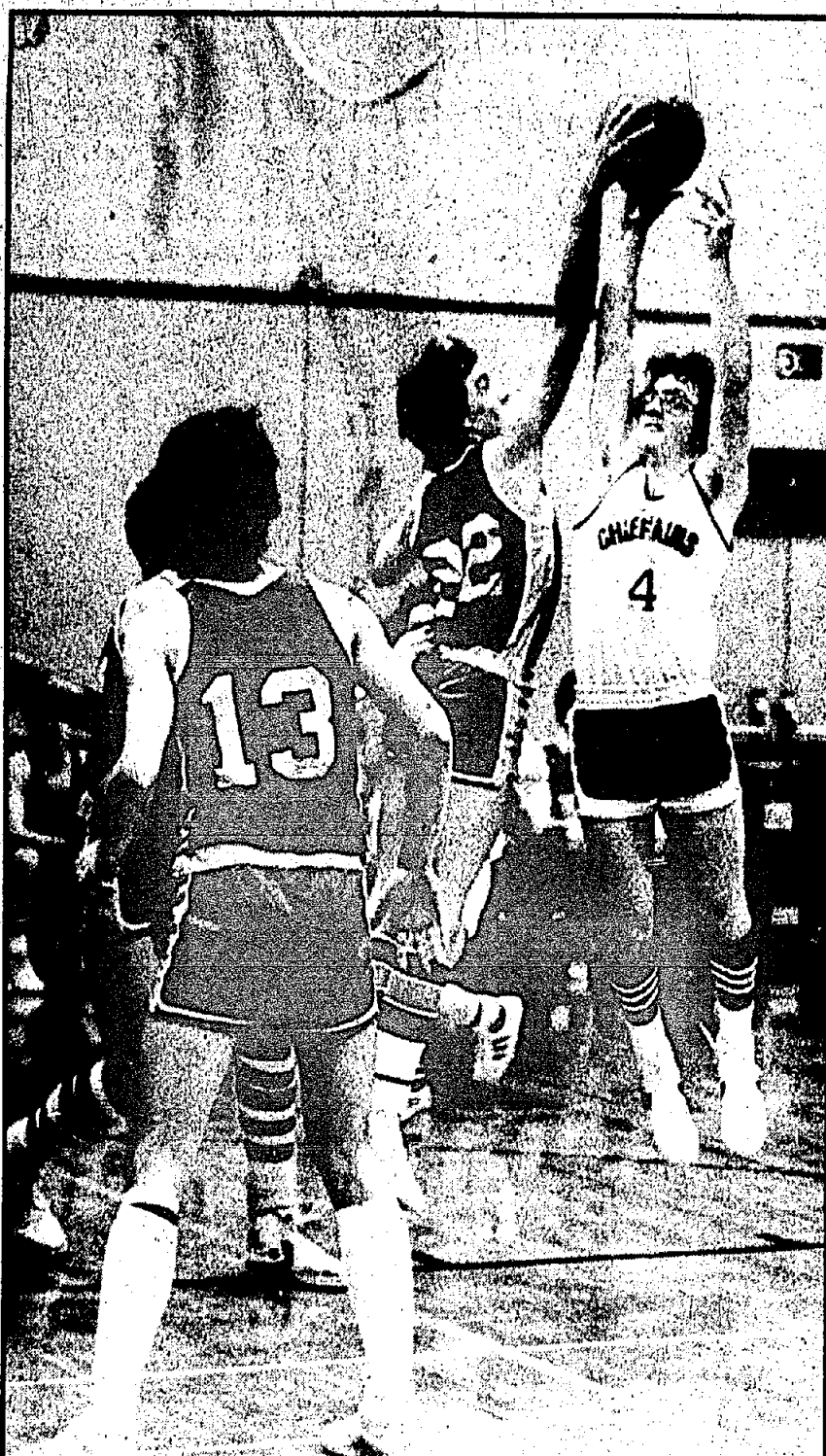
As if to accentuate his greatness, Gretzky was scoring on a pace equal to that of his record season when 1982 closed. He opened the 1982-83 campaign with a 30-game, point-scoring streak for yet another NHL mark, and closed out the year holding or sharing 27 NHL records.

Connors, the runner-up for the award, made a triumphant return to the top of the tennis world by winning Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Holmes defended his heavyweight title twice, beating Gerry Cooney and Randy Cobb.

Salazar won the Boston and New York City marathons, the latter for the third-straight year, and set American records for the 5,000- and 10,000-metre races.

Yount was voted most valuable player in baseball's American League after leading the Brewers to the American League pennant.

Walker led Georgia to an unbeaten regular season and won the Heisman Trophy, while Lewis soared 8.808 metres (29 feet, nine inches).



Kelly Derksen (22) of Caledonia Kermodes blocks a Greg Neumann shot during Caledonia Kermodes' 85-68 win over Mount Elizabeth Chieftains Tuesday afternoon at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Derksen got this shot but Neumann hit enough others to get a team-high 27 points during the game.

Kermodes drop Chieftains with strong team effort

Caledonia Kermodes rode a fourth-quarter scoring outburst to an 85-68 win over Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Chieftains Tuesday night in senior high school boys basketball action at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Caledonia scored 25 of their 30 fourth-quarter points in a five-minute explosion midway through the fourth quarter and pulled away for MESS to stay in a game that was close to that point.

Before the barrage started, Cal was leading 61-51 and had allowed Kitimat to score eight straight points in the first two minutes of the quarter. For the next five minutes, Cal outscored MESS 25-4 to pull away for good.

Ivar Toop played a strong inside game for Kermodes, scoring 31 points for the game and getting 23 of those in the second half. Ross Dickie scored 12 of his 16 points in the second quarter after coming off the bench and grabbing a handful of rebounds at

both ends of the court.

Kitimat got 27 points from guard Greg Neumann and 16 from Marko Guizzo in their losing effort.

The game was tied 14-14 after the first quarter, both teams checking well. Caledonia took a 35-30 lead out of the first half, and added three points to it in the third quarter as they led 55-47 after 30 minutes. It was the fourth-quarter charge that really put the game away for Caledonia, who also got a strong game from Sean Moldenhauer in a good, solid team effort.

It was the second straight win over MESS for the Kermodes, who beat their rivals 74-62 last Wednesday. The two teams will likely meet again this weekend in the annual Chieftains' tournament, set to start Friday afternoon at MESS. A schedule of games will appear later in the week.

Johnson goes past praise

Head coach Larry Brown of New Jersey is starting to run out of superlatives for forward Mickey Johnson, who scored 32 points Tuesday night as the Nets collected a 110-96 National Basketball Association victory from Los Angeles Lakers.

"He was phenomenal, but I'm starting to expect that of him," Brown said of Johnson.

In other action, it was Philadelphia 76ers 109, Atlanta Hawks 99; San Diego Clippers 105, Houston Rockets 97; Utah Jazz 106, Kansas City Kings 98; New York Knicks 103, Golden State Warriors 79; Phoenix Suns 109, Chicago Bulls 98; San Antonio Spurs 109, Dallas Mavericks 101; and Denver Nuggets 131, Seattle SuperSonics 119.

Johnson, who scored 12 points in the third quarter to spark a New Jersey rally, was the club's leading scorer for the fourth straight game and the NBA's player of the week for the period ending Sunday.

Brown also lauded power forward Buck Williams, who had 21 points and a season-high 21 rebounds in the victory.

The Lakers had pulled to within 87-85 early in the fourth quarter, but the Nets went on a 15-3 tear to take a 14-point lead. Johnson hit a three-point field goal and tapped in a rebound for the Nets' final five points in the spur.

Johnson also had seven rebounds, four steals and four assists, while Darwin Cook added 14 points and eight assists and Otis Birdsong chipped in with 10 assists.

Forward Jamaal Wilkes led Los Angeles with 17 points, while Earvin Johnson added 16 points and 10 assists.

76ers 109 Hawks 99

Moses Malone scored 31 points to lead Philadelphia to its eighth-straight victory. Eddie Johnson led Atlanta with 32 points.

Clippers 105 Rockets 97

from the field to ease San Diego past Houston. Rookie guard Terry Teagle led the Rockets with a career-high 34 points.

Jazz 106 Kings 98

Rickey Green scored 13 of his season-high 27 points in the final quarter to spark Utah over Kansas City. Ben Poquette scored 24 points and Darrell Griffith 23. Steve Johnson led Kansas City with 27 points, Eddie Johnson added 19 and Mike Woodson 15.

Knicks 103 Warriors 79

Bernard King had 20 points and centre Bill Cartwright put New York in control by scoring all 11 of his points in the third quarter as the Knicks defeated Golden State. Joe Barry Carroll led all scorers with 27 points for Golden State.

Suns 109 Bulls 98

Maurice Lucas shattered Chicago's comeback bid with a 31-point performance to lead Phoenix to its victory. The fading Bulls, 11-23, lost for the 13th time in their last 17 games.

Northern B.C. Games open 13 sports

There are openings for more competitors in 13 of the sports offered in the Northern B.C. Winter Games, set for Terrace Feb. 4.

A lack of entrants caused the sports to be reopened for entries. An absolute deadline of January 19 has been set for the new entries.

Entries will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis in all 13 sports, and all zones are being notified of the vacancies.

The sports that still have openings are:

Backgammon	Karate
Bridge	Black Powder Shooting
Boxing	Racquetball
Chess	Swimming
Cribbage	Table Tennis
Darts	Weightlifting

Wrestling

Entries can be made by calling Kitimat-Stikine Regional Director Terry Conway at 632-6174 or 632-5274.

Kings lifted by Dionne's effort

With their morale slipping into oblivion and a losing streak starting to snowball, Los Angeles Kings got a lift Tuesday night from the one player, Marcel Dionne, capable of shaking the National Hockey League club out of the doldrums.

Dionne was at his free-wheeling, fast-skating best and his three goals and three assists sparked the Kings to a wild 9-7 victory over Washington Capitals at Landover, Md.

In other games, Edmonton Oilers outlasted St. Louis Blues 7-5, Montreal Canadiens clouted Hartford Whalers 8-4 and New York Islanders breezed past Winnipeg Jets 4-1.

Edmonton centre Pat Hughes set a league record with a pair of short-handed goals in a 25-second span against the Blues.

"That was exciting for the fans, but it was nerve-wracking for everyone else," Dionne said of the shootout.

Dionne scored his first goal with only 54 seconds elapsed in the opening period and added one more in each of final two periods.

"It was not exactly a defensive battle, was it?" quipped head coach Don Perry of the Kings. "I know the players must be tired, but we were almost in a desperate situation. We had to win before our morale faded away."

The Kings had lost eight straight on the road, where they had won only three of 19 previous starts.

Dean Hopkins, recalled last week from New Haven of the American Hockey League, contributed two goals and three assists for the Kings.

After blowing a 3-1 lead, Los Angeles rallied to go ahead 7-5 on goals by Hopkins, Mike Murphy and Charlie Simmer late in the second period.

Doug Jarvis pulled Washington within 7-6 at 3:17 of the third period,

but Dionne responded with his third goal of the game and his 20th of the season. Chris Valentine scored for Washington at 5:14 before Hopkins added an insurance goal at 14:31.

Dennis Maruk scored twice for Washington.

Oilers 7 Blues 5

Hughes' record-setting, short-handed goals came during a five-goal second period that powered Edmonton past St. Louis.

Glenn Anderson, Jaroslav Pouzar, Charlie Huddy, Tom Roulston and Jari Kurri also scored for the Oilers.

The goals by Hughes wiped out the mark of 32 seconds set Sunday night by Mark Howe and Bill Barber of Philadelphia Flyers against Hartford Whalers.

Perry Turnbull, Mike Crombeen, Joe Mullen, Bobby Crawford and Brian Sutter countered for the Blues.

Canadiens 8 Whalers 4

Doug Wickenheiser and Mark Napier each scored twice as Montreal extended Hartford's losing streak to six games.

Larry Robinson, Bob Gainey, Ryan Walter and Mario Tremblay also scored for Montreal, which improved its won-lost-tied record to 23-12-8.

Michel Galarneau, Darryl Stoughton, Ray Neufeld and Dan Fridgen replied for the Whalers, 10-28-5.

Islanders 4 Jets 1

Butch Goring and rookie Greg Gilbert each scored once and added an assist to lead New Islanders past Winnipeg.

It was the third straight win for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who turned the trick for the first time since October. Winnipeg is winless in six games (0-4-2) at Nassau Coliseum.

John Tonelli and Mike Bossy completed the New York scoring, while Dale Hawerchuk replied for the Jets late in the second period.

Defences featured in WPL contests

Defence, a long forgotten word in junior hockey, returned in abundance Tuesday as three goals was widest margin of victory in any of the six Western Hockey League games played.

The league saw three games decided by one goal, two overtime contests and one shootout.

Calgary Wranglers typified the evening's play throwing up a tight defensive curtain during their 3-1 defeat of Medicine Hat Tigers.

"That's our game," said Calgary coach Doug Sauter. "We take the body and check slowly. We can make teams look bad when we're on it."

In other scores, Kelowna Wings upset Kamloops Oilers 7-6 in overtime, Saskatoon Blades edged Prince Albert Raiders 4-3, also in overtime, Portland Winter Hawks beat Victoria Cougars 7-4, Seattle Breakers added to Nanaimo Islanders losing ways with a 3-0 decision and Winnipeg Warriors eased past Lethbridge Broncos 2-1.

The visiting Wranglers sandwiched power-play goals by Parie Proft in the first period and Ken Quinney in the third around Doug Moffat's second-period marker to defeat the Tigers.

Medicine Hat's Mike Lay ruined Mike Vernon's shutout bid with a goal midway through the third period.

Sauter said the victory was a solid team effort.

"This was a solid Calgary Wrangler-type game," he said. "I'm proud of the way our guys played tonight."

Mark Frank stopped 37 shots in the Medicine Hat net while Vernon was tested on 23 times.

The Tigers took seven of the game's 13 minor penalties.

Ross Lambert's second goal of the game, 23 seconds into overtime, gave visiting Saskatoon Blades a 4-3 victory over Prince Albert.

It was the Eastern Division-leading Blades' 19th victory in 20 games.

Prince Albert's Todd Bergen forced the overtime with a power-play goal late in the third period. Lambert slapped in a rebound to settle the issue early in the extra session.

Roger Kortko and Joey Kocur scored Saskatoon's other goals.

Warren Harper and Emanuel Viveiros scored second-period Raider goals to produce a 2-2 tie after Saskatoon took a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Martin a Yank again

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Manuel (Billy) Martin and George M. Steinbrenner, two of professional baseball's most celebrated antagonists, are friends — again — and that can mean only one thing: Billy Martin is manager of New York Yankees — again.

Rumored for months, the announcement that Martin would manage the American League Yankees for a third time came Tuesday at a news conference, during which both men promised to lay aside their Punch and Judy act.

"The line of communications is open and I really feel it will be different this time," Steinbrenner said.

"I've been mad at my mother, too, but I still love her," Martin said.

Amateurs picked

TORONTO (CP) — Gord Kluzak of Climbax, Sask., a member of the gold medal-winning Canadian team at the world junior hockey championships last year, and Marie-Claude Asseline of Ste. Agathe, Que., a world champion freestyle skier, have been named 1982 male and female under-20 athletes of the year by the Sports Federation of Canada.

In addition, the federation also announced Tuesday that the junior hockey squad is its choice as team of the year.

Kluzak, who now plays for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was voted the top defenceman at the world tournament and was named to its first all-star team.

Asselin won the women's combined Grand Prix title last year, as well as the world aerobics title.

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635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel office.

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS
Officer 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 70 mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Counsellor's hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. Kitimat clients call 632-3139 for appointments in Kitimat.

Community Services

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 4 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

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Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-0311 Evenings 635-4574

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

Community Services

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE
4621 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. 635-2014 (tfn)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Hockey Association — Ice Time: 4:15 - 5:15 Sundays. For further information contact: P.O. Box 1035, 635-2722 or 635-2436. (n-c-tfn)

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding Support Group. For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at Skeena Health Unit at 8:00 p.m. 4719 Park Avenue, unless otherwise advised.

Community Services

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
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LIFE WITH SPICE
"Mother's Time Out" Crafts, Exercise, Coffee, Bible study, Wednesdays 9:15 - 11:00 at Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. (nc)

Community Services

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret: 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

Community Services

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacqui - 635-6727; Trean - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

Community Services

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. — 635-6163.

Community Services

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women; information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

Community Services

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

Community Services

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
In Kitimat telephone 632-3712 **MEETINGS**
Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
All-Non Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

Community Services

Ksan HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the HELP line at 635-4042, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

Community Services

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY MEETING Tues., 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. 638-8117. (nc-tfn)

YELLOWHEAD KARATE Club, Thornhill Community Centre. Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 635-3867 and 635-5692 ask for Joe or Robbi.

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS getting out of hand? There is something you can do. Form a parents support group. For more information Call Lynne 632-7335. (nc-tfn)

Community Services

ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION
Evening Film & Discussion Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service Time: 7:00 p.m. Except Dec. 27-82

Community Services

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Community Services

PREGNANT?
In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9am to 11am. 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. (Tillicum Building). Free confidential pregnancy tests available. (nc-tfn)

Community Services

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4446 Meetings — Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

Community Services

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Community Services

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If you or someone you care about has been sexually abused, we are here to help. We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual Abusers will not stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Children and adults suffer serious problems when they have no one to turn to. We can help. Call 635-4042 (24 hr. line) (tfn)

Community Services

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE
635-4906 Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, Cultural and recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling. Need Assistance? If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Community Services

TERRACE PARENTS for French meets 1st Wednesdays of the month at 8pm in Kili-K-Shan School. Contact 635-2151, 638-1245, 638-8358.

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Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isobel 635-9359 Gloria 635-5546

Community Services

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

Community Services

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Community Services

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Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

Community Services

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
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Community Services

TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Association is a non-political group engaged in community education programs defending the dignity of human life. Become informed on the human life issues. Extensive education resource materials available. Active and contributory memberships welcomed. Roberta: 635-7749 Mark: 635-5841. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. (nc)

Community Services

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT? Tired of Coping All By Yourself? One Parent Families Association of Canada is a local support group organized to help families with only one parent, who are divorced, widowed, or separated. We hold monthly meetings, family and adult activities. Come and meet others who share your problems. For further information, phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649, or write Box 372, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

Community Services

TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Free swim and Skate sessions
Swimming: Friday 11:00-11:45 a.m. Adult Sunday 1:00-3:00 p.m. Public Skating: Monday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Public Tuesday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate Thursday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate Everyone welcome. For more information call 638-1174. (nc-tfn)

Community Services

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

Community Services

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Development, vision and hearing screening for 3 to 5 year olds. Phone for an appointment.

Community Services

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Regular and refresher classes available. Phone for registration.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Every Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

V.D. CLINIC Daily from 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment. Confidential consultation. (tfn)

Community Services

PRIME TIME offers women an educational and entertaining evening out. Films, discussion groups, guest speakers, all women are welcome. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Terrace Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. For information call 638-0228 afternoon. (nc-tfn)

Community Services

GIANT CHRISTMAS TURKEY BINGO Kermode Friendship Society. 10 Turkeys and boxes of chocolates. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 20 games. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! (nc-)

Community Services

A GENERAL MEETING OF Amnesty International Action Group 124 (Terrace) will be held on Thursday Jan. 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library basement. All welcome. For information (638-1227) R. Grace. (nc-13)

Community Services

RECLAIMING OURSELVES Slide-tape presentation on pornography Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983 7:30 p.m. Public library arts room (basement). Free admission, everyone welcome. For more information call 638-0228 afternoons. (nc-18)

Community Services

WORKSHOP with SUSAN TATOOSH Native Women's Employment Coordinator. This will be an informational meeting to discuss concerns and issues regarding programs and services of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Jan. 17, 1983, Kermode Friendship Center, 3313 Kalum, Terrace, B.C. 635-4906 1 p.m. (nc-14)

Community Services

PROBLEM TEENAGER Join "The Terrace Tough Love Support Group" We offer support to parents with willful teenagers. Monday evenings at 7:30 in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. Contact Linda at 635-9048. (tfn)

Community Services

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Community Services

GOOD NUTRITION ON A TIGHT BUDGET with Donna Gerson. Sponsor: Women's Health Coalition in cooperation with National Health and Welfare. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Public Health Unit, Auditorium 3412 Kalum Street. Free admission, recipe book, pamphlets, free child care at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. For information call 638-0228 afternoons. (nc-12)

Coming Events

CROSSCOUNTRY SKI MEETING — Tuesday, January 18, 1983 8 p.m. 4733 B. Davis, Terrace. Jorma Jyrkkanen 635-7305 Terrace Hiking Club. (nc-18)

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENCE CLASSES An 8 week, skills oriented course, taught by Joe Mandur, Jan. 11-March 3. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Jack Cook School, Gymnasium 4720 Graham Ave. Pre-register at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (638-0228) between 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (nc-14)

Coming Events

MR. & MRS. DAVID M. SIMONS of Terrace, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, David James Simons to Lynda Marie Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kirby of Prince George, B.C. (p10-14)

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Gas inquiry reveals spread

OTTAWA (CP) — A confidential 1978 agreement between Imperial Oil Ltd. and a chain of gasoline stations has contains clause admitting to a bigger spread between the retail prices of unleaded and leaded gasoline than between their wholesale prices.

But Imperial officials attribute the difference to extra costs of marketing unleaded gasoline rather than unfair gouging of motorists who had little choice in using the relatively new fuel.

The agreement, a series of amendments to a previous contract between Imperial and Sun's International Inc., was made public Tuesday at an inquiry into allegations that big oil companies cheated consumers between 1958 and 1973.

The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission is investigating charges by the federal Combines Branch that the oil majors bilked consumers for billions of dollars by overcharging for their products.

It is also looking at more recent actions of the petroleum industry, in hearings that began more than a year ago.

Sun's, an independent chain of 42 service stations that generally underprices the majors, buys its gasoline and other products from Imperial for a range of guaranteed commissions — depending on pump prices.

A clause of the hitherto secret document says, "the commission on unleaded motor fuels is higher than that on leaded motor fuels because the retail price differential between them is higher than the rack (wholesale) price differential."

The contract, since replaced, also stipulated that Sun's could only bring its pump prices down in certain levels

when trying to compete with other stations — a clause the Combines Branch says could have restricted competition.

The contract with Sun's, operating primarily in Ontario and Quebec, could also be important to other Combines Branch officials who are keeping tabs on the current differences in the retail price for leaded and unleaded gasoline.

A study done for the federal Environment Department last year has been quoted as reporting the spread between the retail price of the two fuels is too big and unjustified by the slightly higher cost of refining unleaded gas.

An aide to Environment Minister John Roberts said in November that the study says it costs refiners between 0.3 cents and 1.5 cents a litre more to refine unleaded gasoline than the leaded fuel.

But oil companies were charging an average of 2.5 cents a litre more at the pumps for the unleaded fuel compared to leaded.

So far, Ottawa has found no reason to justify a full-fledged inquiry by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

An Imperial Oil official said in an interview Tuesday that in 1978, service stations were selling less unleaded than leaded fuel.

Because the same equipment and time was needed to store and sell the gas, it was more costly to market than the higher-volume leaded fuel, he said.

A Combines Branch official countered that if that is the case, unleaded fuel should be down in price relative to leaded gas because it now accounts for more than 50 per cent of the market.

Public productivity boosted?

VICTORIA (CP) — The B.C. government and the union representing its workers have agreed to start a round of projects geared to boosting productivity in the public sector.

The project includes a study of video-display terminals and the effects varying lengths of work breaks have on productivity; setting up "working circles" in which employees have considerable and regular input into how specific tasks can be done better and more efficiently; and experimenting with government specialty liquor stores and liquor stores geared to a particular ethnic group prevalent in an area.

It will also include a project geared to improving the mechanism for government workers to transfer from one ministry to another.

A committee into productivity was a major item negotiated in the recent contract between the B.C. Government Employees Union and the

provincial government. Under a complex formula, the union stands to get extra cash for increased productivity.

Rodney Dobell, chairman of the productivity committee and head of public administration at the University of Victoria, said in an interview Tuesday that the group has worked out a strategy for projects aimed to boost productivity.

Dobell, whose committee will include members of the government and the union, said that as far as he knows, there is no similar project under way anywhere in North America.

He said some examples of the B.C. project include trying to streamline the selection process for the Ministry of Highways, Forests and Human Resources so vacancies for jobs don't have to be posted on the outside when there are people capable of filling the jobs within the ministry.

Dobell also said one or two liquor stores may have "the staff of the store identify marketing

possibilities or measures that would improve service to the public."

He said specialty liquor stores and ethnic liquor stores are likely to be looked at with "more discretion given to the staff and management of the store to identify particular products that would be appropriate to the community."

Dobell said work-site productivity committees will be set up, commonly called working circles. The concept is extremely popular in Japan and already used by some

private industry in Canada.

The Japanese model has shared responsibility for productivity and control of quality and performance.

Dobell said that while the notion of productivity is not quite as clear in the public service, "it is clear that there might be some gains from having the whole group take on the question of how can we improve the functioning of the office as an overall entity."



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